THE EXPLOSION A PUZZLE

A SUGGESTION OF DYNAMITE THAT THE FIREMEN DON'T CONCUR IN.

Engineer Pinisted of the Equitable Gas Works Found Buried as MoStood Upright Belore His Gauge—Effects of the Explosion Crowds went over to First avenue and Fortieth street, yesterday, to see the ruins left Equitable Gas Light Company's gas works explosion. But they got no further east than First avenue, for a rope was stretched across Fortieth street, and policemen prevented all approach to the works except through the office. There was considerable ruin to be seen about the neighboring streets. For blocks down the avenue there were few window sashes without broken glass. Tradesmen were busy nailing boards across the empty shop windows. The sidewalks were littered with broken glass. The big cigar factory of Foster, Hilton & Co., at Thirty-ninth street and First avenue, had con-

tributed a great pile of it.

The one-story brick engine house, fifty feet front, on the south side of Fortieth street, and extending back 100 feet, was totally demolished, but its contents were not. The front wall was laid out flat across Fortieth street, retaining the general form of a rectangle. The side walls had been crumbled Into bricks as they stood, and had fallen inward

changed several times in the past six months. Plaisted had only held the place two or three months.

Second Assistant Chief McCabe of the Fire months.

Becond Assistant Chief McCabe of the Fire Department, Chief Fisher of the Eighth Battailon, and Capt Eagan of Engine Company No. 21, who all were at the spot of the explosion and inspected the ruins yesterdey, concurred that the disaster was not due to dynamite. Chief McCabe said last night:

"The cause is not entirely clear, and it will take a man who knows all about gas works to tell what really was at the bottom. The superintendent of the company told me this morning that it may have been that one of the exhaust engines blew up. There were several of these machines near one another. They were used to pump the gas from the retorts to the big tanks above Fortieth street. It is certain that one of these exhaust engines is 'busted' Others were damaged and covered up with the purst, because there was no one around to-day who knew about the workings of the engine and could explain. But we all thought that this was the only apparent cause. The only theory that I heard advanced by the men of the company who were there was that one of these exhausters gave way under pressure and liberated gas enough to cause the explosion. This caused the sheet of flame that was seen, and was also probably the means by which the scraps of waste were set blaring."

Inspector Seery of the Bureau of Combustibles has not been requested by any officer of the Fire Department or of the gas company to look into this case.

James Kane, the car driver, who was blown from his car and run over, is doing well at known as a Potts fracture of the ankle.

. Lack Out for Tomood.

This is the season when tomcod begin to run into fresh water to spawn. The tomcod are not good table fish, but they can be eaten, and a lot of sport is to be had in catching them. In some parts of the country they are taken with a hook and line let down through the ice, but that does not afford as much sport as bobbing for them. The three medium-sized hooks around the end of a slender pole, and provide yourself with a string and a hatchet. At high tide the tomeod run along near the shore, Cut a hole a couple of feet square in the slee and watch for one. He will come swimming along in a leisurely way. Move your pole slowly up by him, and with a quick jork you can hook him in the belly and land him on the ice. As fast as they are caught string them and let the bunch float in the hole. The tomeod likes company, and will come and rub himself against the captured fish without paying any attention to the movements of your pole. A bushel basket full is not an unusual catch on a tide. They are slimy like an eel. To clean them esally put them in a bath of warm water and a little vinegar. They can be belied, fried, or made into a choose of the firm of Straus Broz, manufacturers and importers of crockery and brice-brac, on warren street. They have hitherto controlled the crockery department at Macy's. the ice, but that does not afford as much sport

POMPADOUR IS QUEEN AGAIN. Positive Paote Concerning the Sudden Reve

LONDON, Dec. 20 .- Whoever takes a purely hilosophical interest in the incessant rotation of the wheel cannot fall to remark that our winter of 1887-88 records a complete repulong in favor, and the unblushing apostacy of Boucher era. In vain does Liberty vell almost the whole of one side of Regent street in gossamer draperies of palest yellow, terra cotta, and undefined green. In vain does he open tapestried halls of lurid red, reached by staircases of citron hues, multiply oriental fabrics, all-shadowing fans, rueh-

bottomed Chippendale furniture, half Moor-ish and half Queen Anne decorations; his whilom votaries secede from him, and confess that the reign of dying colors and fading flowers is past. Heavy silken stuffs, in-terwoven with shining threads of silver, gilt rood carvings, rococo shapes, fine enamels vernis Martin serving as a background to tumbling cupids and worldly cherubs. The frills and furbelows, the charming, rumpled, picturesque coquetry of the century of Louis XV., as-

serts itself everywhere.
We have wearled of our serious mystic grace: we return with ecatasy to the powder and patches, the smiling, simpering Marquesses,

The New Year's Change at Macy's. The uncertainty as to the proposed changes in the firm of R. H. Macy & Co. was ended yesterday by the appearance of an adver-

Mr. Jerome B. Wheeler this day retires from our firm and Mesers. Isidor Straus and Nathan Straus become

Messrs. Webster and Wheeler have been

ENGINES CRASH TOGETHER.

THE STORY OF SATURDAY'S RAILROAD ACCIDENT IN KENTUCKY.

one Milled and Many Seriously Injured Through the Blunder of a Con-ductor-A List of the Dend and Wounded. LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 1.—The collision on the Cincinnati Southern Railroad near Green-wood, Ky., on Saturday, resulted in these cas-

KILLED-Lee Withrow, baggage master, Ludlow, head crushed and throat cut with an iron bar; James Severas, postal clerk, Stanford, concussion of brain, died to-night; T. Candes, Sreman, Chattanooga, thrown on top of the fire box of train No. 1 and the centents of the tep of the fire box of train is a sumptied on him, burning body to fire box on train is 2 cmptied on him, burning body to crisp; Lawrence Callan, baggage master, Ludlow, body crushed under the smoker; W. B. Powell, express mes

Issuesp-Mr. and Mrs. Avey. Covington, scalded and inhaled steam, will both probably die, taken to Coving ton to-night; Sam Shrumm, conductor, internally in-jured; J. B. Gibson, Cincinnati, badly scalded face and jured; J. B. Gibson, Cinctinati, bady Scaled new Sain hands, probably fatal; Joe Neian, colored porter train No. 2 laceration of the hip and hand; William D. Mi-chaels, engineer Ko. 3, who jumped from the engine, sprained ankle, hand scalded, and cheek gashed; Pat Taylor, Somerset, Ry., singineer of No. 1, bruised and suf-fering from concession, badly hurt; Pat Murphy, Juno-tien City, fireman of No. 1, leg breken below knee; W. T. Roberts, Ricavilla, Tann., mail service, leg and arm

of the conspiracy to murder young Mrs. Mellen, who was considered by the wealthy hotel proprietor far below his son's social station.

Donohue asserts that he went into the conspiracy with the full knowledge and approval of Chief Inspector Hanscom and Inspectors Geraughty and Houghton of the Boston police, the object being to sift the matter to the bottom. Donohue says he at first believed the overtures to him to commit the crime were part of a plot to ruin him, a bitter fight being in progress at that time to break up the gambling fraternity in Boston. Afterward, when it was found the cabal was what it purported to be. Donohue was induced by the police to follow the matter to the end. The exposure of the conspiracy, the flight of the elder Mellen, and the imprisonment of the latter's confederate, Mrs. Coolidge, were all. Donohue asserts, the direct result of his cooperation with the police of Boston and Baltimors.

A Monument for the Haymarket Martyre CHICAGO, Jan. 1 .- It is now proposed to protallest obelisk in the world. The largest obelisk now

The Lambs Club gave a dinner last night to their Shepherd Laster Wallack, in henor of his city eighth in thicky. There were several invited guests and

THE CORRAR HUBART

Goran's Severelguty. WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The move of Corea, or Chosen, as its inhabitants call their country, in sending an embassy to the United States, must force China to decide very soon whether she will acknowledge or resist the independence of the peninsula. Our Government has bee acting for years as if no doubt existed on that point. The treaty made in 1882 dealt with Corea as with a sovereign power. The appointment of a United States Minister Resident at Seoul was another act in the same direct Now an American war vessel, the Omaha, has, at the request of this Minister, taken aboard the Corean Ambassador accredited to the United States, with his suite, and carried them to Nagasaki, where the party proceeds by steamer to Hong Kong and San Francisco. This was done in face of Chinese opposition and pos-sibly prohibition; and the new Minister was received aboard with the prescribed salute of guns denoting his rank. A further official character was given to the voyage by hoisting a Corean flag as well as the Stars and Stripes. recognition of the embassy by sending special instructions on the subject to the customs officers at San Francisco.

It is still a 'matter of doubt how China will

Set the single size is also be treat the matter. Her policy all along has in-dicated uncertainty, and perhaps a conflict of

GIBBS, La., Jan. 1,-The Gibbs & Homes all back was robbed three miles north of here yeste mail hack was robbed three miles north of here yester-day attentions. There were no phesangers on board. The driver was surprised by a masked man stepping from behind a tree and esizing the reins of the horse with one hand and with the other covering him write revolver. The man ordered the driver to threw out the mail pouches which was done at once. The hack was then allowed to proceed. The Post Office at Taylor was also rebbed last night.

A Negro Murderer Captured. ELLINGER, Texas, Jan. 1.-William Washingon, the negre suspected of murdering the wife of John tiller on Thursday night last, was captured last night, is confesses the crime. After a terrible struggle he verpowered the woman, on her throat, and then out-aged her. Washington had been a servant in Miller's amily. It is expected that he will be lynched.

The arrangements for the rame of billiards to be played by Orrille Oddy and Joseph Knapp for the amateur championship have been settled. The game will be played on Jan. 18 and 18 at the residence of a well-known Broelity elisses. Five bundred points up will be played each night. Only six porsons will be allowed on each side to witness the game. Dudley Kavanagh will be theoreters.

Praise.

Sporting Notes.

BASE BALL AND POLO. THE BROOKLYN CLUB THOUGHT TO BE

AFTER A PLACE IN THE LEAGUE.

The Story About the Consolidation of the League and American Association in a New Form-A Glanco at Our Polo Teams, CLEVELAND, Jan. 1 .- In several quarters the Brooklyn Club seems to be suspected of League leanings, and a general idea prevails that at the Cincinnati, meeting the Association took the steps which will carry Brooklyn nearer he goal it seeks. It is also charged that St, Louis, by the sale of Caruthers, Fouts, and Bushong, played into Brooklyn's hands. Here is a map of the situation as seen by several pairs of Association eyes. The Metropolitans were bought out to secure some strong players and remove a possible competitor in the future. A strong eight-club League is what is sought, and it must be a League of clubs in it must be in cities that can support them under the guarantee system and the 50-cent tariff. Both the League and Association are expected to contribute their strongest clubs to the new organization, and the conspirators are said to have secured the 50-cent tariff amendment for the purpose of selecting the fittest clubs in the American As-

selecting the fittest clubs in the American Association for the new group. There are to-day fifteen League and Association Clubs—the Metropolitan Iranchise being virtually vacant. Not more than eight of these clubs are located in large towns of the class known as steadily good base ball towns. In the League Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Chicago are marked for the new League. Washington, Detroit, and Indianapolis are to be bought or legislated out by the monopolists, and their players pooled and distributed. The Association is reckoned to have but three clubs fit for the new organization. They are Brooklyn, Baltimore, and Cincinnati. The Athietics are to be amsignamated with the Philadelphias by financial or other methods, and Cleveland, Louisville, and St. Louis to go the route with the League weaklings.

But before the new deal could be effected it was necessary to try the Association towns with the 50-cent tariff, and this will be done next season. Should this map be correctly drawn, an improbability on account of the intricate details, the greatest League ever in existence will control the large cities of America and all the best base ball talent. Out of the remnants will be built other Leagues, as it is impossible to confine the game to eight cities. But it will not be possible to ever organize or build up such a competitor to the new League as the American Association has become to the National League. The operations of the 50-cent tariff in Association cities during 1888 may aid the alleged plot by smothering some of the weaker clubs, or the may serve notice on the three chosen clubs, or the League, not to carry out the plot. President Byrne of the Brooklyn Club, the Machiavelli of the American Association, is credited with being the artist by whom this map was drawn, and to have had League assistance in arranging some of the finer lines.

Buck Rwing will have a chance to do some pitching Buck Ewing will have a chance to do some pitching next seasen.

Mickey Welch may not be with us next seasen. Still, there is little to be feared from that source.

Smiling Mickey Welch, the New York pitcher, was in town on Naturday, and had a talk with President Day. Mickey did not sign a contract.

President Stern of the Cincinnati Club left for home on Thursday. His thinks the contact for the Association pennant next season will be fought out between Cincinnati and Brooklyn. Comiskey, Phelpa, and Barnie may think otherwise. Now that the League and Association are working on the percentage plan and charge the same rate of admission. It is very desirable that as little conflict of dates as possible should occur in Philadelphia and between New York and Brooklyn.

The probable withdrawal of the Metropelitans from the Association renders the filling of the vacancy an im-pertant matter. Von der Horst, Robison, and Abell the committee having control of the question, hope to settle the matter in a few days. the matter in a few days.

The changes recently made in the national agreement give all clubs mere exclusive control over their own territory than heretofors, and will prevent all outside clubs essiring to play funday games from intruding upon Broekirus territory, and the same applies to Jersey City, so far as Weehawken is concerned.

Another week of the polo season has been finished, and the New York team still has the lead now than they had a week ago. The success of the New York team in not losing a champlonship game so far in the race is probably due to their scientific work. Very little of the due to their scientific work. Very little of the rough work, such as a few players on one or two of the other teams display, can be seen in the games played by the New Yorks. Next to our home team, in point of play, comes the Poughkeepsie team. They, however, do not show as much team work as the New Yorks, but they play just as good a pass game. They are improving in their work, and it will not take long for them to lesson the gap between themselves and the New Yorks.

As for other clubs in the League, they need new strength. New men are being tried in aimost every game, but they do not seem to be able to secure a better position. The Jersey City and Brooklyn teams have one or two men who, although very fair players, are little or no

who, although very fair players, are little or no good to the team, owing to their individual work and rough play. The record to date is a follows:

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The schedule of polo games for the coming week is as follows: Week is as follows:

Today (afternoon)—Jersey Citys at New York, Breekiyns at Newark, Newburshs at Poughkeeple. (Evening)
—New Yorks at Jersey City, Newarks at Brooklyn, Newburghs at Poughkeeple.

On Tuesday—Poughkeeples at Newark, New Yorks at
Newburgh.

On Wednesday—Newburghs at Jersey Citys
at Poughkeepsle.

On Thursday—Newburghs at Jersey City.

On Friday—Newburghs at Jersey City.

On Friday—Newburghs at Jersey City.

On Naturday—Poughkeepsles at New York, Jersey
Citys at Newark, Newburghs at Brooklyn.

POLO NOTEL There will be plenty of polo to-day Poughkeepsie has a fine goal tend in Taylor.

Three new men have been added to the Newark sam, and one to the Jersey City. The Newarks have a new player named Sullivan. He at one time played with the Salem team. The game between the New York and Poughkespele Clubs on Naturday night was decidedly clever, and gave seme idea of how the game should be played.

E. T. Conneff, the Irish champion long-distancerunner, who defeated E. C. Carter at Dublin last

tancerunner, who detected E. C. Carrier at Dominiast summer in the two and four mile competition, will said in the steamer Umbria next Sunday for New Yerk. Mr. Conneff is a member of the Manhattan Athletic Club. How the his first appearance at the games of the club two did close of the present month. Mr. Conneff is the first of a team of British athletes who are coming over and who will run under the celors and emblem at the Manhattan Athletic Club. No. 6's Old Guard Celebrates. At Beethoven Hall last night the Old Guard At Bestineer has mean the Ord Guard of Typographical Union No. 8 celebrated its victory in the recent election. The Old Guard dates its history from 1852, but for three years past it has been out of froutrol in "Big 6". At the last election however, the Guard was sgain successful, and nearly 250 members of the successful party ate and drauk to the ticket they had elected last night. A number of the defeated party were present as special guests. Joseph Weldrick presided.

HOURS OF LEISURE. Ball of Kismet Temple, A. A. O. N. Mystic Shrine, Brooklyn Academy of Music, Jan. 5. Ball of the Bureka Gun Club Association, Caledonia Hall Horatio street, Thursday evening. Ninth anniversary and ball of Minerva Ladies' Society No. 1. at the Lexington Avenue Opera House, to-mor-row evening. Public installation, flag presentation, and ball, Fred Hecker Post, No. 408, G. A. R., Wendel's Assembly Hooms, Wednesday evening. Wednesday evening.

Addresses and music at Chickering Hall, Monday evening, Jan & Meeting to advocate a speeding driveway in Central Park.

Third lecture of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club course, club house, 7 Kast Thirty-second street, 8:30 P. M. Jan J. Gapt, Howard Patterson. "A Cruise Along Shore by Cornhiana." with practical illustrations.

The George Bruce Branch of the New York Free Circulating Library, 220 West Forty-second street, will be open for inspection on Wednesday and Thursday. On every day thereafter, Sundays included, books may be taken out by all.

The fifteenth annual hal measure of the Secieta.

The fifteenth annual bal masque of the Societe Francaise L'Amitie, at the Lexington Avenue Opera tiouse, Thursday evening Jan. 5. The following are the heads of the committees: Eavid Roodeleperger of Delmonico's, Charles Erust and h. Girardin of Parker, John Cajlahan, steward of the Knickerbocker Club; John Antly of the Westminister, and E. Meyer, steward of the Sturtevant House.

At Suiteer's Harlem Rink, 127th at and 2d av. Grand championship game—Now Yorks vs. Jersey Citya. Game called 17. M. Skating before and after game. Doors open 1.80 7. M. Admission, 20 cents—Act.

PRINSTLYANIA POLITICS.

Cameron Again Said to be a Can-HARRISBURG, Jan. 1 .- The indications are that there will be some lively skirmishing in both the political organizations in this State preliminary to the coming Presidential Convention. The announcement recently made in the most positive form by Senator Quay, that his colleague, Mr. Cameron, is not a candidate for the Presidential nomination this year. is not received in a kindly spirit by Mr. Cam-eron's friends. Senator Cameron is a good deal

of a sphinx, and while his friends are urging him into the field he isn't saying a word. But the positive announcement of Mr. Quay that he is not a candidate is indignantly repu-diated here and among his friends in Philadelphia. There is a very decided opposition to Mr. Blaine in the party throughout the State, but there is no crystallization of this sentiment in support of any person. Some favor the nomination of Mr. George W. Childs, the editor fuses to say that he is a candidate. Others are for Senator Cameron, and still others for Senator Sherman; but it is believed that they are all for Cameron, and the pretended support of others is merely a mask.

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This opinion has been strengthened recently by the announcement of Mr. Henry Buch of Reading that he is a candidate for delegate at large in behalf of Cameron's candidacy. Buch has always been closely identified with the Cameron interests in the politics of the State, and frequently visits the Senator and his venerable father. Gen. Cameron, for consultation. It was through him that the conference was arranged in this city a year ago at which the declaration was made that the delegates of the State would present Senator Cameron's name to the Convention. Mr. Buch said to a reporter of THE SUN yesterday that, notwithstanding Senator Guary's statement to the contrary, Senator Guaron's name would be presented to the Convention.

The Republican State Convention will be held early. Chairman Cooper. Senator Quay, Gov. Beaver, and others, representing the dominant or active faction of the party, are for Blaine, and are assignously laboring to prevent the concentration of the opponents of Blaine on any candidate. They are particularly anxious to keep Senator Cameron out of the field. During the recent campaigns these young men have shown an incitnation to ignore the clan Cameron in the arrangement of party affairs. This has been resented more or less openly by the friends of the Camerons, and it looks as though an open break would be the result. It is known that C. I. Magee, the brightest and boldest of all the political youngsters, is faithful in his allegiance to Cameron have been in the State during the past week, and have been in consultation with their friends. What Cameron did or said nobody knows, except as it may be inferred from the announcement of Buch's candidacy. What Quay said and did si in everybody's mouth and all the local papers are talking ofti.

The Democrats are no less active and carnest in their preliminary canvassing. The State Committee meets on the third Tuesday of this month to elect a Chairman. There have been rumors of an

A TALK WITH JACK DEMPSEY. He Will Fight All Comers in This Country,

TROY, Jan. 1 .- Jack Dempsey, the Nonpareil, is here spending a few days with his wife and child at the home of his friend, ex-Alderman John G. Fox. THE SUN'S reporter asked him yesterday:
"Have you recovered from the effects of the

Reagan spiking?" "Not quite," replied the champion middle weight. "I hope it will soon be all right, though." "Is it true that you made only \$62 by the Reagan fight?"
"The fight was only for \$1,000 a side, and

that \$62 was all that remained after the expenses were paid. One of my backers, however, did the handsome thing."

"I see it stated in some newspapers that you propose to visit England and fight for the middle-weight championship of the world. Is that statement true?" was the next question.

"I am as near England now as ever i shall be, so far as fighting is concerned. I have no intention of going there to fight. As the challenged person. I have the right to name the fighting ground. Toff Wall has challenged me. I have not challenged him. I say that he has challenged me, but that is not exactly so. The challenge comes through William E. Harding, who assumes to represent the Pelican Club of London, and I look upon it a good deal in the light of an advertising fake."

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"But Wall is coming to America in February, isn't he?" the reporter asked.

"I so understand it," replied Dempsey, "and if he wants to fight I will give him battle. I shall remain in Troy until next Tuesday. I am assessed to appear in Billy Maddon's new play.

enail remain in Troy until next Tuesday. I am engaged to appear in Billy Madden's new play on Monday, but I have made arrangements whereby Denny Coatigan will appear for me on Monday. I shall go on on Tuesday and spar the balance of the week."

"Have you any other engagements on hand except that with Dominick McCaffrey?"

"No. Where that meeting will occur I don't know, but the date is Jan. 31. I will get \$1,000, whether the fight occurs or not. Then, too, I am to get a share of the gate receipts."

"What is your opinion of the Smith-Kilrain fight?" "What is your opinion of the Smith-Kilrain fight?"
I don't know what to think of it. Kilrain is a good man, but really I cannot understand how two good big men could fight 106 rounds without one or the other getting whipped. Still. I think each tried to win. But we shall know all about it when Johnson. Porter, and the others return. They will know the reason if they didn't see the fight."

Nelly Tammany Accused of Theft. Nelly Tammany of 351 East Thirty-second street, a witness for the prosecution in the Quinn-Lyons murder trial, was held in the

Quinn-Lyons murder trial, was held in the Yorkville Court yesterday for trial for stealing \$15 from William Donnelly, who lives in the same house. Donnelly's daughter testified that she saw the accused take the money from the pocket of her father's vest, which was hanging up in his room. Nelly denied the charge, and says that Donnelly made improper proposals to her. New Year's Gifts for the Children. Helen Krause was captured in Ridleys' on

Saturday hight steating some small articles. She admitted the theft with great penitence, and said she took the things for her children. She said she was a respectable woman living at 438 East Sixteenth street. Justice Patterson held her for trial. She Was Pound on a Pile of Snow. A policeman found Mrs. Mary Prichard of 35 Morris street, Jersey City, lying on a pile of snow to

Saturday night stealing some small articles.

Washington and Sussex strests in that city at midnight on Saturday. She had had a quarred with her husband, a 'longshereman. He left the house in anger, and she went out and bought some laudanum and took it in the strest to kill herself. She will recover.

BROOKLYN.

Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher willfreceive calls to-day at 72 Columbia Heighta 72 Columbia Heights

John P. Stavens, aged 59 years, was found dead yesterday in the bath room at 804 De Kaib avenue. He had been suffering from heart disease.

The Rev. Dr. Edward A. Bradley of Indianapolis has accepted the call to the vacant pupit of St. Luke's P. R. Church in Clinton avenue. A new and much enlarged edince is to be erected on the present site.

John Y. McKane's last act as President of the Board of Supervisors was to return the \$580,000 contract awarded to John Freil for improvements on the Pohnland farm without his signature, on the ground that the contract was an injustice to the taxpayers.

Ex. Sharff Farley retires from official life nearly \$100. that the contract was an injustice to the taxpayers. Ex. Sheriff Parley retires from official life nearly \$100.000 richer than when he entered it three years ago, but not half the man physically that he was when an assist antengineer in the Fire Department. He moved with he family from the jail on Saturday to a fine house he recently purchased in 81. Felix street. recently purchased in at. Failt street.

Mayor Aifred C. Chapin will receive New Year's callers as his office in the City Hall from 10 A. M. till neon teday. He will be assisted by Mr. Whitney, the retiring Mayor. In the afternoon its will deliver an address before the Young Men's Christian Association. Mayor Chapin's message will be read before the Board of Alderman to marrow. Justice Culled has granted J. W. Riberson an absolute divorce from Hary Riberson. Mr. Elberson is a rubber manufacturer at Sciauket, where a big scandal was caused in July last by the elopsment of his wife with the Rev. Robert T. Pearson, the paster of the Episcopal Church of the town. Mr. Pearson and Mrs. Elberson are now living in New Jersey.

Justice Chiles has

courch or the town. Mr. Fearson and Mrs. Elberson are now living in New Jersey.

Justice Cullen has granted Frank H. Grammer an absolute divorce from Augusta Grammer. Six months ago Mrs. Grammer, who was young pretty, and adventurents ran off with Joseph Lefender, and adventurents ran off with Joseph Lefender, the summary who months afterward sent a lester to see rauch in Idaho ferritory; that it was nice to be single and that she would not change her piace with an emperor.

Jacob J. Hämtopa aged 23, of 810 Park avenue, became jealous of the attentions of William Black a boarder as his house, to bis wife, and less night when he feund him in his wife's room he ordered him out. Black refused to gra and Rankops stabbed him three times in the face and neck. The wounds are not dangerous Kasakops fied from the house directly after the stabblug, and he has not been arrested.

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MARKS—MOORE.—On Thursday, Dec. 29, by Mr. R. E.

Owens, George, Herbert, Marks of London, England, to
May Gordon, daughter of Cornelius L. Moore of New York ___

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rears.
Puneral from his late residence, 772 9th av., on Tuesday, Jan S, at 1 P.M.
BARRETT.—Un Dec. 30, Snrah H., relict of Thomas CUMMING.—On Dec. 81, in New York city, Alexander

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CURCOITAN.—On Saturday, Dec. S1, Margaret A. Copcoran.

Funerai from 55 North Sd st., Brooklya, E. D., at 2

**clock P. M. on Tuesday, Jan. S.

DONOVAN.—On Sunday, Jan. 1, 1888, Ann Donovan,

widow of Thomas Donovan, aged 65 years,

widow of Thomas Donovan. Tuesday, Jan. S. 1888, at 1:30 P. M.
KNOWLYON.—A ther late home, in Bedford, N. T., on
Friday, Dec. 30, Harriet, wife of Stephen Knowiton, in
the 7th year of her age.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral
to-day at 1:30 F. M. Carriages will be at Mount Kiece to
meet the 10:30 train from Grand Central Depot, New meet the 10:80 train trons York RAGEL.—At West New Brighton, S. I., con Sunday, RAGEL Annie, the beloved daughter of Augustus

York.

KAGEL.—At West New Brighton, S. L.Son Sunday,
Jan. 1, 1852, Annie, the beloved daughter of Augustus
and Josephine Kagel, in the 10th year of her age.

Funeral private.

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LAMB.—On Baturday morning, Dec. 31, of pneumonia,
Thomas Lamb, aged 65 years.

Funeral will take place from his late residence, 317
Lafayette av., "Hordyin, on Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 9:39 A.

M.: thence to 8t. John's Chapel, corner of Glermont and
Greene av., where a solemn mass of requiem will be
celebrated. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited
to attend.

LEWIS.—A solemn requiem mass (month's mind) will
be offered at 8t. Marry's Church. Clifton. R. L. for the repose of the soul of the late rector, the Rev. John Lawis,
on delengy, and the late and the late respectfully invited
to attend.

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noon at 4 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers. LEAVY.—Suddenly. on Sunday, Jan. 1, at his late residence, 62 West 51st st., Mathew Leavy, in his 47th

LEAVI.—Suddenly, on Sunday, Jan. 1, at his late residence, 62 West Olst St., Mathew Leavy, in his 67th year.

Microscopic of funeral hereafter.

Funeral to-day at 10 A. M. sharp from 325 East 62d st. Members of Temple Beth-El and Cremieux Lodge are cordially invited.

NOONAN.—Suddenly, on Friday, Dec. 30, Mary Noonan, widow of Thomas Noonan, aged 55 years.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence. 120 Harrison at., Brooklyn, to-day at 9 A. M.; thence to 84. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, corner of Hicks and Warren sta, where a solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment at Fishbush.

O'HARA.—in Brooklyn, on Saturday, Dec. 31, Hugh O. O'Hara, aged 34 years.

Relatives and friends are residence, 41 4th, av., this morning at 8:30 o'clock. Funeral services abst. Augustine's Church, 3th av. and Bergen st.

OTTMANN.—On Friday evening, Dec. 30, after a shoft liness, Minnis, eldest daughter of William and Christine Ottmann, in the 15th year of her age.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral this afternoon at 1 o'clock from 8t. James's Luthersn Church, East 15th 8t., near Arabon Con Enter day, Dec. 31, at 11th 1st exidence.

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Jan 3, at 10 A. M. It is requested a ready, Tusoany, Italy, sent.

REYNOLDR.—At his villa, near Prato, Tusoany, Italy, on Friday afternoon, Dec. 30, after a brief lilness and in the Nath year of his age, John Reynolds, at one time a resident of this city.

SCHENCK.—On Naturday, Dec. 31, at her late residence, 80 Irving place, Anna Pendieton, widow of the Rev. Noah Hunt Schenck, D. D., and daughter of the late Nathaniel Greene Pendieton of Cincinnati, Ohio, aged 57 Nathaniel Greene Pendiston of Cincinnati, Ohio, aged 57 years.
Funeral from St. Ann's Church, corner of Clinton and Livingston sts., Brooklyn, on Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 11A. M., Sill PWAY.—On Dec. 31, at his late residence, 219 Redmond st., Kew Brunswick, N. J., George O. Ship way. Jan. 3, at 2 F. M.

Special Motices.

"MRS. WINSLOW'S Southing Syrup" is the Best Remedy for children while teething. 25c. a bottle.

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began to rine his pockets. Gooley arrested the robber.

At the police station he said he was William Carney, 31 years old, a resident of 226 Cherry street, this city. The man whom he had assaulted and attempted to rob was Daniel Obra, Captain of a conster unloading in the Wallabout basin.

"Why," he said to Capt, Brennan, looking upon the prisoner, "that is one of the men I gave a Happy New Year to in a saloon in the city before I started for home."

The Captain had exhibited a roll of bills when paying for the New Year's for the boys.

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